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New landmark dedicated

A new landmark took its place on Elk Point's skyline late last week as the carved wooden statue of Hudson's Bay Company surveyor and mapmaker Peter Fidler was carefully hoisted into place in front of a stylized fort gate at the north entrance to the town on Highway 41.

A frosty Friday afternoon, 199 years to the day since Fidler set out from the just completed Buckingham House fur trading post to make his historic tour of discovery to what is now southern Alberta, saw well in excess of a hundred people gathered at the site of the statue to dedicate it to the memory of the brave individuals, such as Fidler, who opened up Canada's west with their explorations.

Among those in attendance were Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, who served as master of ceremonies for the event, and who welcomed the numerous special guests, including a seven member delegation from Roberval, Quebec who were in the west on an exchange program, and St. Paul artisan Herman Poulin, who carved the thirty-foot-plus statue from huge beams brought from the Iron River area. MLA John Drobot, St. Paul Mayor Paul Langevin and representatives from several other communities were also on hand with congratulations to Poulin and to the Elk Point and District Bicentennial Society on their handsome addition to the town.

Bicentennial Project Manager Billie Milholland told the gathering the story of Peter Fidler, who came to the west as a young man, helped to build Buckingham House, and surveyed large areas of Alberta. He and his native wife, Mary, had a large family, numerous descendants of which are still in the area today. Ms Milholland introduced two of Fidler's great-great-granddaughters, Melvina Sangret of Grand Centre and Peggy Zaraska of Elk Point, who were on hand for the dedication.

Another descendant, Louis Fiddler of Frog Lake, who is a long term resident at Elk Point Hospital, joined Cultural Director Eugene Cardinal of Kehewin in performing the dedication ceremony, with the burning of sweet grass followed by an honor song by Cardinal.

The afternoon drew to a close with a black powder cannon and mortar salute performed by Darrell May of Ready Gun Works and Russ Whitford of the Edmonton House Brigade.



Fidler Surveys The North Saskatchewan

The carved wood statue of Hudson's Bay Company surveyor Peter Fidler was carefully hoisted into place on the hill above Elk Point last Thursday, to stand overlooking the valley of the historic North Saskatchewan River, the main highway of commerce during the fur trade era.



Again, We Remember

Sgt. Pat Muzzeral of Elk Point RCMP placed the first wreath, on behalf of the Government of Canada, at Monday's Remembrance Day cenotaph service.

Elk Point remembers

The mildest Remembrance Day in a number of years brought a good crowd to the Pioneer Circle Hall on Monday, November 11, as the residents of Elk Point and district paused to remember the fighting men and women who had put their lives on the line for freedom in two World Wars, the Korean War, and other conflicts up to and including the Gulf War.

A sizeable parade of representatives of groups and organizations was led past the reviewing stand at the Post Office by five scarlet coated members of the RCMP. The parade reached the cenotaph on the corner of 51 Street and 49 Avenue shortly before 11:00 a.m. Jaylene Purdy recited "In Flanders Fields" and Stewart Peterson played The Last Post which was followed by the traditional two minutes of silence. Following the laying of wreaths, the gathering moved into the Pioneer Circle Hall for a brief service.

Legion President Helen Moneta welcomed all to the annual event which honors those who paid the price of military victory. Deputy Mayor Louis Verhagen spoke on behalf of the

Town of Elk Point, and told of his experience as one of the people liberated by the Canadian troops who entered Holland in 1945. County Councillor Bob Smith added a poem about a young soldier who saw his duty, and did it at the cost of his life.

MLA John Drobot, attending his 32nd Remembrance Day service as he has done as County Councillor, Reeve and MLA over the years, said that "men are fallible creatures...this is all the more reason why we must teach our children to remember."

RCMP Sergeant Pat Muzzeral also remembered many previous Remembrance Day parades, and urged that people should not regard November 11 as a day off, and a day to attend sales. "We have to pull together to bring back the remembrance. If you can't take time to remember, I question your right to live in a free country. Don't forget."

Baptist Church Pastor Jim McLellan spent 11 years with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and related a tale from that regiment's history. The 2nd Battalion of the PPCLI in Winnipeg wears a blue citation

on their shoulder flashes—a citation which strangely enough was given to the battalion by the American President for service in Korea. When that battalion was sent to Korea in 1950, they were told it would be a police action. Instead, they found themselves launched into offensive action. In April 1951, a Communist advance overran what they had established as a secure position. Their company Commander called for artillery support to fire on their own position. Ten died, and twenty five more were wounded, but 10,000 Communist soldiers were held back by these men who were willing to give their own lives so the position could be sustained.

"Greater love has no man, than he lay down his life for his friends," Pastor McLellan quoted, asking that all remember also the sacrifice of Jesus, who laid down His life for us all. A modern example, he said, was Captain John Couch, who died of exposure after the recent Hercules crash in the Arctic, when he gave away his warm clothing to other victims. "He too must be honored and remembered."



Mayor Welcomes Roberval Visitors

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger (far right) welcomed the visitors from Roberval, Quebec, with gifts of fur trade style Assomption sashes. From left to right, the visitors were: journalist Guy Simard, tour coordinator and interpreter Eve-Daniele Veilleux, convenience store owner Remi Mailloux, boutique owner Colette Dore, hospital food services director Ghislaine Lavoie, former teacher Julie Leclerc and government employee Bernard Potvin.

East meets west on tour

Their homes are half a continent from our own, but the lives of the visitors from the federal riding of Roberval, Quebec, are not that much different from those of the Elk Point residents who welcomed them to Beaver River with a dinner in their honor last Friday evening.

The occupations of convenience store owner, government employee, hospital worker, ladies' wear merchant, teacher and journalist were common to both groups, and conversation facilitated by several bilingual interpreters showed that there were even more similarities in life at both ends of the country.

The six Roberval residents were part of a group of ten chosen from among a number of applicants for an exchange trip designed to give participants a first hand look at western Canada and its people. Coordinator and interpreter Eve-Daniele Veilleux accompanied the visitors on their tour of Beaver River.

The group was welcomed by Chamber of Commerce President Dave Yake, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, St. Paul Mayor Paul Langevin and MLA John Drobot. Mayor Kleeberger said discussions at his table had been "tremendous. We got it all sorted out—the Quebec visitors will go home knowing we're happy. If the politicians would just sit down and manage the budget, we'd all be happy." He presented each visitor with a Bicentennial Assomption sash and other mementos of their visit, while their representative presented him with a book about their riding.

Donna Dahmer, who helped to organize the tour of Beaver River

riding, felt this was a "unique opportunity to meet with the citizens of the other riding, and ask questions which will clarify their feelings about Canadian unity. We have a tremendous country, and we want to keep it one."

Visitors Julie Leclerc and Guy Simard talked about their visits to Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School earlier in the day, and said the students had had many questions to ask, including many about separation and distinct society.

These same queries were again raised by their adult counterparts during the question period following the meal. The distinct society was defined by Ghislaine Lavoie as "having our own language, religion and civil law," and said that for more than two centuries, the French people had already been recognized as having these. In 1982, amendments were made to the Canadian Constitution without Quebec's signature, and this was upsetting to the residents of the province. He assured the group that the French want only to "speak French and be French, have our own customs and our own civil law, not to have any more power or privilege than anyone else."

When asked about separation from the rest of Canada, Julie Leclerc said she was against separation, but feared if there were a referendum in the near future, people might vote to separate "just to get it over with. People are fed up. They want to find jobs, and get on with their lives. If something did happen, it would be for that reason only."

Elk Point Councillor Louis

Verhagen, who has lived in Montreal, quipped that on March 17, "no one was French or English—everyone was Irish."

Regarding senate reform, Ghislaine Lavoie said some Quebec residents had hoped the Senate would be eliminated, and more people added to Parliament. He himself is in favor of an elected Senate.

St. Paul resident John Trefanenko, who also lived in "la belle Province" at one time, asked the visitors what they thought of Alberta. Bernard Potvin said that it is generally considered in Quebec that Alberta is a rich province, because of the oil, but that the group has found people here to be very similar in the way they live and the quality of their lives. "On TV, you always hear the worst. Albertans hear about the Bloc Quebec, Quebec sees the Reform Party."

The Quebec delegates and their hosts agreed that duplication of work by various levels of government is often unnecessary and costly. The visitors asked about discrimination against Francophones in this province, and were told by Mayor Langevin that it is not a problem as Albertans "do not draw lines because of culture." Facilitator Sid Holthe joked that "people here are so good they even allow Norwegians" like himself to be part of the community activities.

The visitors could not stay long, due to a heavy schedule, but left behind them a much better understanding of the people of Quebec, who are after all, not much different than ourselves.

FGM students observe Remembrance Day

Gulf War veteran Warrant Officer Robert McKinnon of Cold Lake was in Elk Point last Friday as a special guest at F. G. Miller High School's Remembrance Day observances. His first hand account of modern warfare as a member of the Desert Cats brought the reality of war to life for the students who gathered in respect of those who fought for our country's freedom.

W / O McKinnon said he and his comrades had "experienced something very few have...fear, stress...learning a lot about ourselves." He had 34 people working for him on 12 hour shifts from January 7 to March 11 without a day off, and on the night the war started, endured five air attacks during the 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. shift,

as "the folly of human nature was laid bare again."

Memories of a long ago war were also brought to the students in the form of a reading from "The Canadians Take Vimy Ridge," read by Kim Kurek and Denis Jasinsky. All ethnic groups and occupations were represented by the 15,000 Canadians who went over the top to the wild skirl of bagpipe music on that fateful April 9, 1915 when 21 battalions on a four mile front experienced 10,600 casualties including 3600 deaths in one of Canada's greatest military battles of all time.

The observance concluded with a minute of silence, followed by The Last Post, played by Stewart Peterson.

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The Province of Alberta has enacted legislation which requires the establishment of the Office of the Ethics Commissioner.

Canadians who feel qualified to fulfill the role of Ethics Commissioner as described in the Conflicts of Interest Act are encouraged to apply for the position.

The Ethics Commissioner's authority and responsibility under the Act includes: reviewing and discussing with Members the private disclosure statements they are required to file; preparing public disclosure documents; investigating complaints alleging breach of the Act by a Member; providing advice and recommendations to Members regarding their obligations under the Act and

promoting the understanding by Members of their obligations under the Act by preparation and dissemination of written information, personal discussions with Members and continuing contact with party caucuses.

The demands of this position require attributes that go beyond a specific discipline or academic achievement. It is desirable that the Ethics Commissioner possess:

- wide experience in dealing with people
- common sense, maturity, tact, patience, perseverance, fairness, integrity, tolerance and sound judgement
- wide respect within their chosen career and in the community at large
- a knowledge of Alberta and its people
- an understanding of the distinction between natural and legal justice
- a general knowledge and appreciation of the workings of a parliamentary system
- a practical knowledge of law and familiarity with investigatory procedures
- a knowledge of financial investments and trusts
- a knowledge of sound administrative and management practice
- a knowledge of Conflicts of Interest legislation and a strong dedication to the Ethics Commissioner role

The Ethics Commissioner will be appointed on a part time basis for a five year term. The Office of the Ethics Commissioner will be established in Edmonton. The successful candidate need not reside in Edmonton, but must be available to meet with Members as necessary. An attractive benefits package including travel allowance will be available. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience.

Further details on the position may be obtained by calling (403) 427-1350. Resumes must be received by November 29, 1991. Address resumes to:

Mr. Bob Bogle, MLA
Chairman, Ethics Commissioner Search Committee
Room 801, Legislature Annex
9718 - 107 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 1E4

Locally, Parent-Teacher Interviews Are Being Held:

Regional High School -- Nov. 14 p.m. & Nov. 15 a.m.
Racette -- Nov. 14 eve. & Nov. 15 a.m.
St. Paul Elementary -- Nov. 14 eve. & Nov. 15 a.m.
Mallaig -- Nov. 14 eve. & Nov. 15 a.m.
Heinsburg -- Nov. 20 all day
F.G. Miller -- Nov. 20 all day
Ashmont Elementary -- Nov. 28 p.m. & Nov. 29 a.m.
Ashmont Secondary -- Nov. 28 p.m. & Nov. 29 a.m.
Elk Point Elementary -- Nov. 28 p.m. & Nov. 29 all day
Glen Avon -- Nov. 28 eve. & Nov. 29 a.m.

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Christmas bucks coming

Elk Point is about to join the numerous communities which offer their area residents interest-free Christmas shopping loans. The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce agreed at last week's regular meeting to join with the Alberta Treasury Branch in providing this service. The Chamber will contact local businesses, who may sign up for a nominal \$5 fee, and will then have their name listed as a business where the "Elk Point Bucks" Christmas cheques may be spent.

The Christmas cheques are much like traveller's cheques, in various denominations. Businesses who receive the cheques in payment for merchandise will take them to the Treasury Branch for payment, with the bank taking a five per cent discount off the total for providing the service. It was noted that sign-up is not restricted to those selling retail merchandise, but also would be good for businesses which sell services of various sorts.

Although it is somewhat late in the season to undertake this project, the Chamber feels it will do well, and will provide increased business for local stores. Businesses will be signed up by mid-November, and applications for the loans will be available at the Treasury Branch. This will allow plenty of time for processing so the Bucks will be in circulation

well before the Christmas Extravaganza and the Christmas shopping rush.

On the topic of the Extravaganza, the Chamber studied the budget presented by the Extravaganza Committee, and approved both it and a sponsorship fee of \$40 per business. This includes participation in the Extravaganza Bingo for businesses which wish to do so. Plans for the December 6 event are progressing well, with a number of exciting additions to the program this year, some of these related to the upcoming 1992 Bicentennial.

One event taking place that evening will be the presentation of the 1991 Small Business Person Of The Year award. Six nominations were received, with three of these nominating the same business as being worthy of the award.

The Chamber was pleased to hear that local business owner

Donna Serniak had been named the Business Development Centre's Entrepreneur of the Year. Congratulations will be extended to Ms Serniak by the Chamber.

Looking into the New Year, the Chamber was told that several events of the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games will be held in Elk Point, including Badminton, Volleyball and Cross Country Skiing. A special attraction for that weekend, February 7 to 9, will be the Dogsled Mail Run which is part of the Bicentennial activities.

Midget Thunder are on a roll

Elk Point's all-new Midget Thunder is on a beginning-of-season roll, with two home ice wins this weekend. Friday night saw them trounce Medley 11-4, while Sunday they had a 6-5 win over Wainwright. Keep up the good work, guys!

Report card time

F. G. Miller High School students will be bringing home their first report cards of the school year on Friday, November 15. Wednesday, November 20, has been set aside for Parent-Teacher Interviews, with teachers available to discuss student progress from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

Elks on ice

Elk Point Senior Elks will hit the ice for their first Sask-Alta League action since March 1990 this coming Sunday, when they host Kitscoty at 3:00 p.m. in the A. G. Ross Arena. Come on out for some super senior hockey and cheer on the Elks.

An Ancestor To Look Up To

Two of Peter Fidler's great-great-granddaughters, Melvina Sangret (centre) and Peggy Zaraska, and great-great-grandson Richard Sangret were present for the dedication of the statue honoring their ancestor.



Honored With Sweet Grass

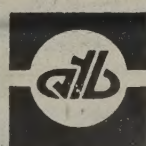
Fidler Descendant Louis Fiddler, left, and Kehewin Cultural Director Eugene Cardinal took part in the dedication of the statue with the traditional burning of sweet grass.

Statue costs under \$10,000

Compared to Glendon's \$62,000 pyrogy, Elk Point's Peter Fidler statue is a relatively inexpensive tourist attraction. The new landmark cost less than \$10,000, with the total of this amount coming from the Bicentennial Committee and from the Community Tourism Action Plan funding. The poles forming the stockade background were kindly donated for the project by Alberta Power and were delivered to the site free of charge by Alberta Power and B & R Eckels Transport. The poles and the statue were put in place by the Town of Elk Point's Public Works crew.

The sextant held by Fidler was donated by the Alberta Surveyors Association.

The statue is a truly local creation, being carved by St. Paul artist Herman Poulin from a design evolved by himself and Billie Milholland. The timbers used for the carving came from no farther away than Iron River. In contrast, the Pyrogy was designed in Calgary and manufactured in Salmon Arm, BC.



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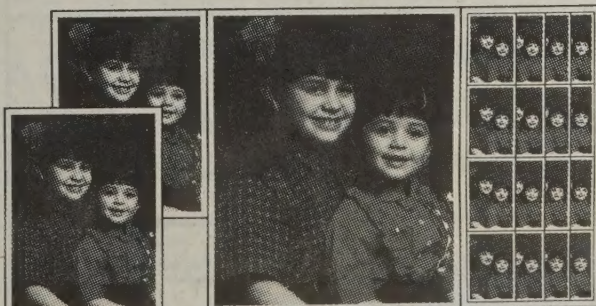
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In Our View

Remembering Remembrance Day

For many of the years that I recall Remembrance Day (and it was called Armistice Day for a long time), there was no 'holiday' aspect involved. This was a DAY observed, a cause to remember those who gave their lives in war, defending us. When eleven o'clock came around, the teacher would say, "Close your books. We

will now observe two minutes silence, in prayer that there will never be another war, and for those who died for us." (Or words to that effect.)

It wasn't hard to shut your eyes and try to think of what war must have been like, an impossibility, of course, for we kids, even if it was only a few years since

the terrible First World War, ow which our parents and elders spoke so often.

How to imagine death and blood and terror, mud and trenches and smashing bullets when you are eight or ten years old, and the only death you'd ever known was perhaps a trapped weasel your brother had caught for its hide?

Then your parents told you about rationing, and the parcels to send overseas, and the uncles and friends who had "served overseas." Fortunately, my uncles who served overseas, came home. The one looked as carefree and full of fun as any other, despite the heavy sledding of the mid-twenties and the hardships of pioneering and homesteading in that era. He was healthy and busy and full of fun.

The other uncle, the one who had shrapnel in his hip, went to live near the coast, in BC, and I never saw him until I was an old lady, with grown up kids, and the Second World War was already years past. That Uncle still walked with a limp, and carried a cane to help him along.

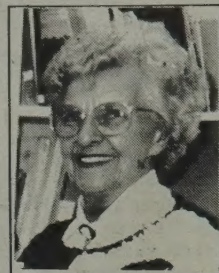
But we all heard the stories, and read them when we were able, of the terrible tragedies of war, the suffering, the loss, the pain.

We read about the sunk ships, torpedoed out in the endless raging seas; we read about the deep, mud-bottomed trenches, with lice and cold and peeling skin, chilblains and pneumonia, and shrapnel flying overhead.

We read, and some of us saw

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



the movies as years went by, of the flimsy airplanes of the era shot from the sky, sometimes with parachutes fluttering open and the flyer captured, to spend long years in a prison, lost years of his life wasted away.

Sure, they tried to make it all look so glorious, all so brave and wonderful - and God knows those brave men, and women too, who went out there to defend their homes and countries were wonderful - but the whole procedure, the whole concept and effort of war, is so needless, so terrible... when words could solve the problems; as I think in the long run, words are always the one thing that solves these problems.

I know that makes it sound too easy; I know very well there are those who somehow attain power to command others to do their bidding, and do the terrible things which bring on wars. And that we must defend ourselves against them, and in fact fight back when we are threatened.

But surely, surely, never again?

That "our side" won, in these last few conflicts that have so rocked the world, we must be forever grateful; to prevent it

from ever having to be fought again must be our aim. To TALK our heads off, trying to solve differences and problems, must surely be better than SHOOTING our heads off (or anyone else's) in this eternal 'war' habit.

Most of us, in this country, have been untouched by war: that is to say, we've not had our homes blown up around us, our fields and forests gutted by armies, tanks or bombs. Almost none of us has ever gone hungry, if we wanted to eat, due to war. The worst a bomber aircraft has ever done to us is to pass over, making enough roar to drown out our words for a few seconds. Not much, huh? And they look so lovely, way up there, so sharp and precise, so swift and powerful... not at all deadly.

Once again, we can all hope and pray and determine - that forever and forever - it shall not happen again. And give our thanks and deep appreciation to those men and women who went out to confront our enemies, to protect and preserve our lives and our land, and to help others who needed their help. I trust - we shall not forget.

A true hero

Preparing to celebrate a 200th anniversary next year has given Elk Point the rare opportunity of exploring the early history of western Canada. That exploration has led us to discover a wealth of information about the men and women who walked this land before the plow began to turn over soil that had lain undisturbed for thousands of years. That exploration led us to Peter Fidler, a true western Canadian hero, who deserves more than a page or two in our history books.

Peter Fidler came to this land from England as an eighteen year old employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. He came with an open mind and an open heart. He came in peace and he committed himself to live in peace with the first people who travelled with him and taught him to love this land. As he immersed himself in the culture that surrounded him, he did not relinquish his identity nor did he ask the people he lived among to relinquish theirs. He exemplifies a spirit of cooperation which we need to resolve the conflict of cultures which collide in our community, in our province, in our nation. He symbolizes the achievements that are possible when cultures make an attempt to co-exist.

The early fur traders who came across oceans, over lakes and up rivers to reach the west embodied many different attitudes. Some of them came for honor and glory, and then went back home after their adventures were done. Some came to make their fortune and once they did, they retired to England or Montreal, far away from the plains and mountains from which they took their wealth. Peter Fidler came to learn and to explore. He took a wife from among the first people, a wife with whom he lived a long and fruitful life. His mixed blood children became some of the legendary freemen who were essential in the survival of every fur trading post. Today, many of Fidler's descendants still live in this area, while others have spread across the country. A number of these are expected to be on hand for the Bicentennial activities in the summer of 1992.

The American west has many heroes--Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed, Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Buffalo Bill Cody--some of whom were fact and some of whom were legend. Canada's west lays claim to but a few, such as Kootenai Brown and Twelve Foot Davis. Surely a person such as Peter Fidler, whose explorations the length of Alberta are now being commemorated with not only our own celebrations but with tours and events along the routes he followed, deserves to be added to the list of mighty men whose efforts helped to develop this land we love.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Most people remember Dr. F. G. Miller as a dedicated pioneer doctor. I remember him also as a true sportsman. My first recollection of the Doctor goes back to the winter of 1925-26 when I first saw him playing hockey for an Elk Point team on an open air rink somewhere in the vicinity of where George Jacobson now resides. During the many following years I got to know him much better mostly because of sporting activities. In the early 1930s he organized a young boys juvenile hockey team that stayed together for well over five years. He was not only our manager, but our coach and main sponsor. In most cases he paid the entire yearly expenses out of his own pocket. During the early 1930s, the roads weren't kept open all winter like they are today. A heavy snowfall finished the roads and most people tied their cars up for the winter. Many of our trips to surrounding areas were made in a sleigh box, pulled by two horses.

I recall a trip we made to Bonnyville in 1937 when the temperature was about 35 degrees below zero (F.). We all dressed warmly and with additional blankets and quilts supplied by the Doctor, we made the trip in reasonable comfort. Our game was played on an open air rink with a few of the boys ending up with frozen feet and frostbite. We spent the evening in the old Central hotel and the following morning we made the return trip home.

One of the highlights of every hockey season was a trip to

Heinsburg on the afternoon freight train. After the hockey game, we gathered at the River-view hotel where we all enjoyed a good meal and were then bedded down for the evening. The following morning, bright and early, we were back on the freight train for home, arriving just in time to go to school.

In 1938, Dr. F. G. Miller took us to the Provincial Juvenile hockey playoffs in Fort Saskatchewan. The weather was extremely mild and in no time the ice on the outdoor rink was so cut up that the game had to be cancelled. The score ended 0-0 simply because it was so slushy it was impossible to score a goal. Most of the time no one knew where the puck was hiding. The following day the game was rescheduled in the old Edmonton arena, where we were no match for the Fort Saskatchewan team. They had one player on their team who single handedly worked us over. He was Stan Devicq, who later went on to play for the Edmonton Flyers, a team which won the Allan Cup in the late 1940s. Even though we lost the game badly, it was a learning experience for most of the boys, who had never visited Edmonton before. As in most cases, the Doctor paid all the bills on this trip, which I am sure added up to a few hundred dollars.

We spent many years under Dr. F. G. Miller's leadership, all happy ones. He had a decided influence on our young lives and we all greatly admired him and respected him for this.

After the 1939 season, our team disbanded. The war had broken out and many of the boys

joined the armed forces and left the area for parts unknown. About 25 years later, we decided to hold a reunion. It was intended to be a surprise for the Doctor and it ended up being a well-kept secret. The day of the reunion, most of the original Juvenile hockey club members arrived and were all ushered into Dr. F. G. Miller's home, while he was away visiting his patients at the hospital. After awhile he came home and when he opened the door and saw the old gang together again he broke into the happiest grin imaginable. Needless to say it was a happy time for the rest of us as well.

Dr. F. G. Miller was also associated with many other sporting organizations as well. He liked to golf, and he provided the Elk Point district with a golf course, one that is still being used today. He was an ardent curler for many years. He helped organize Elk Point's first curling rink, which was built where our library now stands. The Doctor, in earlier years, loved to hunt big game as well as shoot ducks and geese. In later years he was a great football fan and attended many Eskimo games as well as a few Grey Cups. Dr. F. G. Miller was an all around sportsman, one who was a great supporter of all sports within our community. He always gave generously whenever called upon.

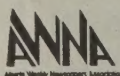
The Doctor passed away on September 30, 1972. I am sure he will always be remembered by those who were under his leadership during the many sporting events of the 1930s.



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What's news at the library?

Last week we wrote about the **Great Pumpkin Cookbook**. After Billie Milholland's interview on CBC Radio with Peter Gzowski, we have been receiving orders from all over Canada. Well done, Billie, and congratulations to the Bicentennial Committee.

This is the 15th Annual Canadian Children's Book Week. The theme this year is "A World Of Difference With Books." The Elk Point Public Library is sponsoring storyteller Gail De Vos in the F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School on Monday morning November 18. The Elementary School is sponsoring her Monday afternoon at their school. Gail De Vos is a storyteller at Fort Edmonton Park and a professor at

the University of Alberta. We are looking forward to her visit.

Here it is! The long awaited book **Scarlett**, the sequel to Margaret Mitchell's **Gone With The Wind**, by Alexandra Ripley. What happens to Ashley now that Melanie is gone? Does Scarlett find a way to get Rhett back?

Remember, the brilliant new best seller by world class novelist Barbara Taylor Bradford, is set in the dynamic world of television news. **Remember** tells the story of a woman haunted by the mystery of her greatest love.

Merchant Princes by the renowned author Peter C. Newman enter into the world of Canada's most enduring business empire and its history. This book is the

third in the series about the Hudson's Bay Company, the first being **The Company Of Adventurers** and the second being **Caesars Of The Wilderness**.

NEW VIDEOS

Mary Of Scotland stars Katharine Hepburn as the ill-fated Queen of Scotland, Mary Stewart, whose claim to the Crown of England led to her early death. Loathed and feared by the less beautiful English Queen, Elizabeth, Mary lived a tragic but heroic life of political and social intrigue.

In a delightful cartoon produced by Stan and Jan Berenstain, you will see **The Berenstain Bears Forget Their Manners**, plus **The Wicked Weasel Spell**.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes. ...

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635. ...

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146. ...

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November 4, 1991

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Clark \$20, Stan Jendruck \$20, Erling Pynten \$20, Sylvester Gladue \$20, Lena Stepa \$20, Lena Stepa \$30, Mary Bugera \$13, Harry Dumont \$13, Stan Jendruck \$4.50, Margaret Clark \$4.50, Minnie Moneta \$9, Katie Boyko \$9, Vera Fakeley \$9, Helen Benner \$9.

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We thank everyone, family, relatives, friends and representatives of governments, for the thoughtfulness shown on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. The assistance with preparations and as well as the Centre, the flowers, plaques, scrolls, gifts, cards, remarks by speakers, well wishes, and attendance at the open-house are all deeply appreciated. The anniversary was made very special for us because of the many kindnesses; be assured we will be forever grateful.

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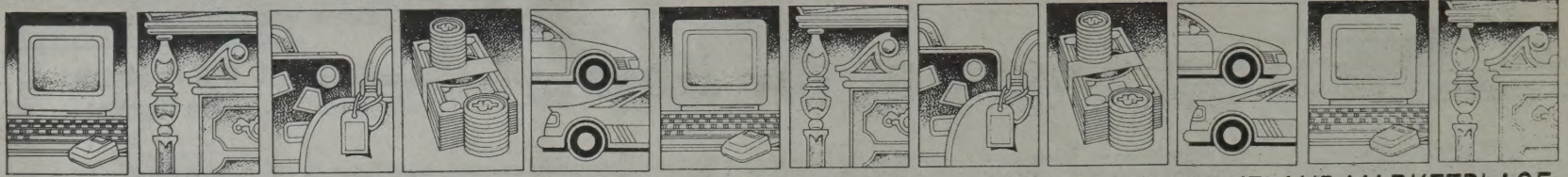
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Understanding anger
Community Services news

It's OK to feel angry...it is not OK to hurt someone when you do. When you get mad, instead of hitting, try the following steps:

1. Notice the signs of anger rising--
-a tight feeling in your neck, your hands, your face
-a hot feeling somewhere in your body, perhaps your ears
-breath coming faster and harder
-voice getting louder
-your own special signs
2. Before the explosion...distract yourself -take time out

- go for a walk or a run
- take a bath or shower
- play the piano or some other instrument

- bake bread
- mow the lawn
- Don't drive your car... you may hurt yourself or someone else.

3. Talk yourself down.
Don't talk yourself into being more angry by thinking that the person you are mad at is deliberately out to get you or defy you. Tell yourself that they have their own reasons for doing what they are doing that may have nothing to do with you.

- Don't exaggerate what is going on. Tell yourself that what is happening is probably not as serious as you think it is.

4. Figure out why you are angry -ask yourself:

Am I really angry at myself or someone else and am I taking it out on the person close to me?

Am I really feeling hurt, afraid, sad, disappointed, embarrassed or insecure? Are these other feelings coming out as anger?

Am I suffering from fatigue or stress that is triggering my anger?

5. Express your feelings verbally, whatever they are.

Describe how you are feeling. Don't use hurtful words.

Don't blame the other person for how you are feeling.

You are in control of your own feelings.

You alone choose how you feel and act.

(Source: Alberta Family and Social Services)

SANTAS ANONYMOUS

The Elk Point and District Lions will once again be canvassing for food, gifts and donations for the needy in the community. Look for donation jars and boxes in the Elk Point stores in the near future. If you know of someone who can benefit this year from Santas Anonymous, contact Terri Ehler, Community Services Director at 724-3800.

WINTER GAMES

Community Services has just received the technical package for the 1992 Northeastern Al-

berta Winter Games. It's packed full of information on events, accommodation, restaurants, eligibility regulations, registration procedures, contacts and more! We also have registration forms available for any interested athletes. Call 724-3800 for more information.

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT
Grosbeaks... Huthatch... Pigeons... Boreal Owl... House Sparrows...

Are you interested in participating in the 2nd Annual Elk Point Christmas Bird Count? Phone Community Services to register or for more information.

Duty to remember

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Elk Point United Church

We are just a few days past Remembrance Day. All over the English speaking world, millions will have remembered their fallen heroes, comrades and family. This is not a glorification of war, but a fond remembrance of what others did for us.

Life seems to be one continual act of remembering. We must remember to put out the garbage, feed the cat, keep that appointment, etc.

The Bible calls us to the duty of remembrance. Many, many times the Word of God says "remember."

One of those acts of remembrance that we have forgotten is the "remember" of the fourth commandment, "Remember to keep the Sabbath day holy."

God requires us to set aside one day in seven as a special day of rest, renewal, worship and family time. This special day is for our own personal benefit. It also enhances family life and creates a better society.

Life in this day and age needs all the enhancement it can get. Let us then at this Remembrance Day season, "remember to keep the Sabbath day holy."

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1986 LTL 9000 Ford - 400 Cat, 13-spd., 24.5 alum wheels, 5th wheel, new tires & brakes, dual tanks, sleeper headcage rack, wet kit, jake, 120,000 miles, excellent. \$42,000.

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1980 Ford LT 9000 - 8V71, new 13-spd., 1985 McCoy 15' box and hoist, new brakes, new hydraulic pump, good cond. \$14,000.

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8 1/2x45' Fruehauf Highboy - Outside rail, 9 winches, slide rear axle, new 11R22.5 tires & rims, new brakes, tarp storage box. Good condition. \$9,000.

St. Vladimir's icons blessed

A four year effort which started as a Millennium project in 1987 and was concluded as a Centenary of Ukrainian Settlement project in 1991 came to a long anticipated conclusion on Sunday, November 10, as an exquisitely crafted set of icons and the iconostas which contains them was blessed in a special service at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point.

The series of icons depicts the Annunciation, with the Archangel Gabriel appearing before the Virgin Mary, and the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, on the Royal Doors which lead to the altar. The doors are flanked by depictions of the adult Jesus on one side, and Mary 'the birth-giver' with the child Jesus on the other. To the left of Mother and Child, are St. Stephen, the first deacon and first martyr, St. Nicholas the wonder-worker, and St. Olga, the grandmother of St. Vladimir and 'nourisher of the Church.' To the left of the adult Jesus are St. Roman, the melodist who composed over 1000 verses still used in today's church, the church's patron saint, St. Vladimir, who brought Christianity to the Ukraine, and St. Andrew, the first Apostle. Over the Royal Doors is a depiction of the Mystical Supper, with the feasts of the Nativity and the Ascension on either side.

The icons are the work of Andriy Maday of Parma, Ohio, USA, a former commercial artist who started the work of writing icons ten years ago. The work "caught his spirit" and became his calling. He prepared for his new life as an iconographer by studying in a monastery in order to have the knowledge necessary to portray the Holy Scripture in picture form. Each icon is a strict copy of a previous icon, and contains symbolic colors and details.

The icons start with birch panels, which Maday imported to Ohio from Alberta. Linen is glued to the panels, and is coated with several layers of primer, each sanded smooth, and a coat of shellac. A tissue-thin layer of 22 carat gold leaf is then glued to the areas which will not be painted. Following the painting, the icon is coated with a protective layer of varnish.

The icons are surrounded by a handsomely crafted wooden screen known as an iconostas, which is the work of William Danyluk.

Together, the icons and iconostas have turned St. Vladimir's into "a true Orthodox Church...a temple worthy of our faith," said Parish Priest Demjean Hohol.

St. Vladimir's was honored with the presence of the Right Reverend John, Archbishop of Edmonton and the Western Diocese, who officiated in the blessing of the icon screen. Taras Udod, Assistant Priest of St. John's Orthodox Cathedral, Edmonton, and the All-Edmonton CYMK Youth Choir combined their efforts with those of other honored guests to help make the day very special for the large crowd of parishoners, and visitors in attendance.

Following the church service, all adjourned to the Elks Hall for a sumptuous Ukrainian style banquet prepared by the ladies of the Royal Purple. This was followed by entertainment in the form of a traditional welcome and a Hopak by Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers, and a program.

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey congratulated the congregation on a fine job done "completely without government grants" which "tells the rest of the country that multiculturalism is alive and well in Beaver River." MLA John Drobot added comments that it "was spirit and faith like this that built this province," while Town Council representative Allan Frankiw felt "the Ukrainian heritage is being preserved and passed on." In bringing greetings from St. John's Cathedral Parish, Rev. Udod said that while the icons are finished, they are just part of an ongoing process, as "windows into the Kingdom of Heaven."

Rev. Hohol expressed thanks to the numerous donors who made the project possible, and to all who had taken part in the ceremony. He introduced the iconographer, who was blessed by Archbishop John before relating the story of the icons and the significance of each. At the conclusion of his address Maday presented a small icon of St. Vladimir to be placed on the table in the centre of the church.

Archbishop John said it had been a great pleasure to officiate at the ceremony in this centenary year of the coming of the Ukrainian settlers, and told how the building of homesteads had been quickly followed by the building of churches, by those people for whom the church was an integral part of life. He urged today's congregation to maintain and pass on their faith to the coming generations.

Congregation President Nick Bochon gave thanks to all who attended. The afternoon concluded with two final numbers from the CYMK Youth Choir, and closing remarks by MC Marshall Kachmar.



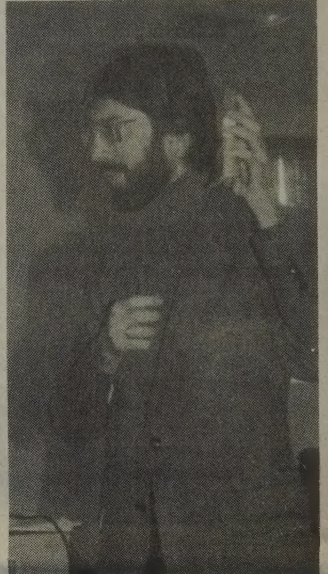
A Blessed Occasion

Right Reverend John, Archbishop of Edmonton and the Western Diocese (centre) officiated at the blessing of the new icons and iconostas at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church on November 10. He was assisted by Priests Taras Udod, at his immediate left, and Demjean Hohol, at his right.



Traditional Welcome

Ukrainian Dance Club members Jasmine Brown and Tessa Sadowsky gave the traditional welcome of bread and salt to those attending the program.



Iconographer

Andriy Maday of Parma, Ohio, explained the process by which an icon is created.

HAPPINESS IS YELLING

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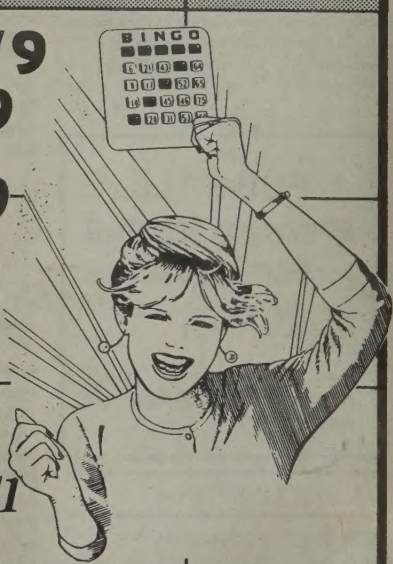
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Another successful fund (and fun) raiser

Irene Magnusson

Sunday, November 3 saw the successful 'bonanza' of another fundraising effort at the Pioneer Circle Seniors' Centre. In the week before, many members gathered to create some 316 dozen perogies, which other members transported off to freezers in town. Still other members were busy at home baking pies, all these goodies and the materials involved donated toward the giant bingo on Sunday.

President Lillian Palinka thanks ALL persons and businesses who contributed so generously, both in work and materials, as well as facilities.

A big thank you to the Empress Family Restaurant, for use of trays and freezer, to Elk Point Butchers and Packers, for use of freezer, to the Ukrainian Dancers, for use of their flats equipment.

The bingo was well attended and netted over \$750 toward the Building Fund, with all perogies and pies not won at the games auctioned off afterward. Congratulations to the group, for an effort well done.

Palinka also announced the Annual Meeting of ASCSRA (Alberts Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association), to be held in Ashmont, Wednesday, November 20, in the Seniors' Centre, opening at 12:30 p.m.